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The smooth, velvety kind that appeals to everybody. Made of pure, rich, pasteurized cream, under the most sanitary conditions imaginable, in a thoroughly modern plant.

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Land buyers will make money by coming to Savannah and letting us show a farm in Andrew County. Let us know what you want. If you want to borrow or loan money on a good farm, we can serve you.

The average price at which Andrew County FARM AND PASTURE LANDS have sold this spring, excluding small suburban tracts, is \$140 per acre.

A Few Good Bargains

DANDY GOOD 175-ACRE FARM near Savannah. Price \$200 per acre.

FINE 240-ACRE FARM, well improved; very rich, at \$200.00 per acre.

GOOD FARM, 121 acres, fair improvements, 5 miles from town. Price, \$140 per acre.

DANDY STOCK FARM, 345 acres; all in grass but 40 acres, and located near Fillmore. Price, \$120 per acre.

FINE LOCATION for country home, on Savannah interurban, 46 acres at \$200 per acre.

TWO 10-ACRE TRACTS near Stop 19, on easy terms. Price, \$200 per acre.

We solicit a visit from any one interested in Andrew or Buchanan County real estate.

Booher & Williams

SPECIAL SESSION PUT OVER ON RECORD TIME

(Continued from Page One)

rebellion. He held, in substance, that the sovereign right of a state was paramount to any and all other issues then confronting the nation.

While no direct secession measure was enacted during this special session of the legislature at Jefferson City, bills to raise money through bond issues and other methods and "to arm the state, to repel invasion and protect the lives and property of the people of Missouri," were. Other events followed in rapid succession. A convention of Missouri unionists at St. Louis preserved Missouri for the Union. Hamilton R. Gamble became provisional governor of Missouri. The state convention reconvened in October of the year and again in Jefferson City, June 2, 1862.

Other Historic Special Sessions

A special session of the legislature in early 1860, called by Governor Robert M. Stewart, enacted legislation to liquidate the debts of the state penitentiary; provided proper self-supporting employment for the inmates of that prison, and furthered improvement of the capitol grounds at Jefferson City; all being measures which had failed of passage, owing to existing chaotic conditions, during the regular session. This extra session lasted thirty-one days. Laws to encourage the building of railroads and their support and protection were also enacted.

Governor B. Gratz Brown on June 5, 1872, called a special session of the legislature and had enacted laws which gave Missouri the electoral votes in the national electoral college. It was entitled to under the new apportionment of congress, and newly redistricted the state into congressional districts. This session lasted nine days, June 19 to 27, inclusive.

Gov. Crittenden's Special

An extra session called by Governor Thomas T. Crittenden in the spring of 1882 lasted eighteen days, from April 9 to May 5, inclusive. Its chief objects were to again redistrict the state, this time into fourteen congressional districts, as authorized by congress, and to appropriate money for the use of the state in its litigation with the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad.

Governor John S. Marmaduke convened the legislature in special session in the spring of 1887 to provide "legislative enactments necessary and expedient to enforce and execute laws and principles with reference to railroads and railroad companies which the people, themselves, had enacted and declared for in their constitution." This session lasted fifty-three days, from May 11 to July 2, inclusive. Freight and passenger rates were regulated, discriminations prohibited, and switches and the proper blocking of switches provided for.

A special session Governor David R. Francis called in the spring of 1892 lasted thirty-seven days, from February 17 to March 24, inclusive. It provided for the rebuilding of the portion of the State University of Columbia destroyed by fire; once more redistricted the state into congressional districts as authorized by

congress; changed the judicial circuits of Missouri in compliance with requirements; adjusted the salaries of the state judiciary; and ceded to the federal government full and complete jurisdiction over Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis county as long as the same remains a United States military post.

When Stone and Phelps Parted

The special session of the legislature called by the late and lamented United States Senator, William J. Stone, in the spring of 1895, when he was governor, convened April 25, and adjourned May 23, lasting just thirty-four days, inclusive. It led to the parting of the ways between that governor and the late state senator, William H. Phelps, each, from then on until death claimed them, pursuing a different course, politically and otherwise, from that day on regardless of the existence of the other. During this strife Phelps gave utterance to his famous adage, now political history, "We both suck eggs, but I don't hide the shells."

The fellow-servant act; the measure which abolished the office of Recorders of Elections for St. Louis and Kansas City, substituting therefor the present Boards of Election Commissioners for those two metropolises; and a statute against organized legislative lobbies, were the bills recommended and passed. Lieutenant Governor John B. O'Meara who, for personal reasons, instead of Governor Stone, convened the special session and delivered a forcibly and far-reaching statement as to why the legislature had been reconvened. He stated a much needed fellow-servant measure, and the dire clamor for a new election law, were the subjects of the special session. Both measures had received "deep attention and consideration in public discussions and in the public press. Inasmuch as certain interested parties had scattered broad-cast untruthful statements regarding the attitude of the presiding officer of the senate regarding these problems, he desired to correct these misstatements publicly, and clearly define his position on them, and, especially, concerning the railroad fellow-servant bill. It is a just measure and should pass," he said.

In regard to the election law, Lieutenant Governor O'Meara said he "heartily favored a measure which would insure an untrammelled ballot and an honest count all over the state, and, especially, in the larger cities." Both bills passed, and so did "an act to prevent the maintenance of an organized lobby at the state capitol, either to obstruct or promote a legislative or executive act." It regulated the manner of presenting any question affecting legislation by interested persons before the general assembly or to any committee thereof.

Governor Polk recalled his 1907

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legislature on April 9, that year:

"First—To enact such legislation as may be necessary to provide for the regulation of the rates of public utility corporations.

"Second—To enact legislation regulating and controlling dram-shops.

"Third—To provide legislative enactments for the enforcement of the dramshop laws throughout the state.

"Fourth—To provide for the removal or recall of derelict officials.

"Fifth—To enact laws relating to the police systems of cities of this state of one hundred thousand inhabitants or over.

"Sixth—To provide an enactment, with an emergency clause, for the suppression of race track gambling.

"Seventh—To consider any other subject that may be submitted by special message during such session.

"Eighth—To make an appropriation for the expenses of this extra session of the general assembly."

One measure, the last but not the least in importance to members of the general assembly in special session, one which every governor includes in his call, and, it is almost needless to say, one which every legislature enacts, provides for their per diem, mileage and all other collectable expenses, and the pay of clerks, stenographers and others, including relatives, on the pay roll.

A. T. EDMONSTON.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court of Buchanan Missouri to the October, 1919, term thereof.

State of Missouri, County of Buchanan.

Lula Marie Miller, Plaintiff

vs.

Albert J. Miller, Defendant

Now, at this day, comes the plaintiff by her attorneys, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Circuit Court that said defendant Albert J. Miller is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and does not reside therein, it is ordered that said plaintiff be notified by publication, as required by law, that said plaintiff has commenced her suit in this Court against said defendant by petition and affidavit, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from defendant on the ground that defendant has absented himself from her without reasonable cause or any cause whatever for more than one whole year next before the filing of this petition.

That unless the said defendant, Albert J. Miller, shall be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of St. Joseph, in Buchanan County, State of Missouri, on the 4th day of October, 1919, on or before the third day of said term, to answer plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken for confessed as to him and judgment rendered accordingly.

It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published in the St. Joseph Observer, a newspaper published in the County of Buchanan, for four weeks successively, the last insertion of which to be at least fifteen days before the next October term of this Court.

A true copy, Attest:

EMMETT J. CROUSE, Clerk

(Seal)

By Stella Whitehead, Deputy

Elliott Spalding, Attorney for Plaintiff.

(719)

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30x3 3/4	12.75	2.50
32x3 3/4	13.25	2.50
34x4	20.35	3.00
32x4	20.85	3.05
34x4 1/2	21.90	3.15
34x4	22.45	3.20
36x4 1/2	26.00	4.15
36x4 1/2	21.25	4.25
37x5	38.50	5.00

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China has refused to sign the Peace Treaty because she was not permitted to make reservations in the Shantung case and had been given no assurance that Japan contemplated an early withdrawal. China has just cause for complaint as a great nation shamefully treated for no better reason than her inability to help herself. And that is exactly what may be expected to happen to any nation of pacifists. The one nation among the Allies deserving the least—Japan—derived the greatest benefit relatively.